BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1905

# R. FOSTER STONE ARGUMENT COURT.

Minister, Lecturer, Reformer -- A Worthy Son of Report of Proceedings Continued Bedford County.



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health prevented few p youd a small

circle of intimate and divoted friends

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Frank Orris.

hospital,Harr sbing,Wednesdayn ght,

aged about 40 years. The cause of

death was erysipelas. He was a son

brother of Alexarder Cres, of Johns

town. The boll sails be brought to

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Mrs Ruth Libeth bark, wife of

George Slick, or St. Car + 1, ded

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S. B. Long Dead.

Samual B. Long, a prominent cit zen

of Schellsburg, oud at his home there

Mrs Jane Werly

A Minister Remembered

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Mis Jane Wertz, of Cumber i d

on March 4, aged 73 y in fair no

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Valley, died resterday

her husband at Wyuka "

Among these of her veung men who conference to the transference have gone cut from her borders and serving two consequations. He was achieved success in life and of whom ordered a discon by I Bedford county is justive proud is Rev and an older by Birky Andrews anditor. R Foster Stone, of Green City, Ia About 12 vears 142 he mare 120 Mr. Stone was born in Friend's Cove, E'g va Sipnor, a gradia I rie this ecunty, April 19, 1866 his parents | National School of Ostonal ' being Rauben and Margaret Stone phis, in Ca iformia Fe attended the district school and Mr Stone has traveled extens volg later became a student in normal and has app ared ar institute; and schools at Rair sburg and Bedf. rd. Chau'auquas in all parts of the country after which he taught for four years He has lectured in the realm of tem in the county. In the spring of 13°1 perares and reform and has compled went to Obio and enrolled at the pepular platform extensively Heidelberg university, at T fit, where delivering "Worderland" more than he spent five years to study, during 700 times. Hous a gent'man of cuttwo years of which he served two ture and a lee n i of power mag Lutheran congregations near T fin es net e and alcat and of commande a supply in 1990 he went farther appearance buth on and off the plat west and for six years did avangelistic form. His sunny deposition his cu-

joined the Missouri conference of the in the front rath as appropriate M E clurch and real the five years' and reference

Miss Eva Koon'z, of Soake Sping, died at the coupital in Rossing Spring I remote Mess (attacine Car off, died Monday morning at 21; For some lines New Pars, and to years, two time she had been still evel with a care months and the sideys. Site joined cercus growth in her sire and on Tues | the M E courch at the Fre of 12 acce. day of last week went to the seniteri- | years, hong convered at a compum to ut dergo an appration, but death | meeting held in 1845. When her hus- Mann's Choice. erd d her suffering before sile was band returned from the war in the ready to face the order! The body she became a wenter of to Lutheran was brought to Bedford on Tuesday church, the choice of her husland, and and taken to the home of Harrison remained a consistent member of the Hopewell borough Hartley, at whose residence the funer- same tall d a h . Here a hard and the al services, conducted by Rev M f. following could ensure Mis Los hotel, Everett Culler, of the Lutheran church, was | ma Luader of Diquesno, Mr. Ella held in the a termoor. It terment was | Henderson, of Wilmerming, Frank | Bedford, made in the came'e-y at this place Nicodemus of Industrial Mrs Yary M'ss K on'z was a daughter of Peter Wayde, Mrr C's rie i ergle and tronge ho el, Bedford townsh'p Koon a and was born at Ashcom Str- E. Nichtemur, of New Paris Tra ion to vears acco. Her mother died when she was six weeks old Fifteen morning and ware nord old by Rev years afterward she wont to hive with M J Runyar, of the M I dinch st Mr and Mrs. Elwin Hartley, of Snake | Schelisburg | Laterment to the come-Spring. She is survived by one broth- tery is an Schellelury er and three sisters-N cholas Koontz and Mrs. Francis Rusher, of North Dakets, Dillie, of Kansas, and Mrs Kate Burns, of Everett. Miss Koontz was a member of the M. E church. She was kind-hearted, unse fish and trustworthy Her many fre ds sin-

cirely mourn ber untimaly death Mrr. W Nelson Sarver Christian and Evalue Hacelerode and of her life the Landin of long Mrs. Mary Sarver was a daughter of was born in Friend's Cove on what is not says "Mis Hobins a was a familiarly known as the Scott farm now owned by Emanual Beegle Hir parents died when she was quite voung, her sister Sasan was drowned in the Johnstown flood, her only brother, William Benton Harelerode, who was clerk in the commissioners' office several years, died in Bedford in 1892, and her sister. Mre. Shanon Fletcher, of Bedford township, d'ed on December 14, 1904 About 20 years ago she went west where she became acquair ted with and sub equently married W. Nelson Sarver They lived many years in Luccin. Neb About five years ago they moved to Los An- of Mrs Susan O as, of Bedford, and a gelee, Cal, where Mrs. Sarver d'ed on February 30, 1905. The deceased was about 50 years old and is survived by Bedford for bur al her husband. She was a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church in Los Angeles Interment was made at Los Angeles

Francis J Lubman Francis Joseph Lohman, an sped and respected cit'en of Somerset county, died at the residence of G G Swant on Thursday of last week. He was 85 years old. Mr. Lohman was born in Cloppenburg, Province of Oldenburg, Germany, on September 29, 1819 He came to this country in 1841 and settled near New Baltimore, where he lived for 45 years. Four years ago he and his wife made their home with their son-in-law, G. G. S raub. He is aur wived by anx sons, two daughters and 18 grandchildren. His children are Ambrose, of Blocmfield, Is , Bernard, of Los Angeles, Cal; John A, of Mc nessen; Henry J , of McKeesport; Peter J . of Johnstown; Joseph, of Pittaburg; Mrs. Mary Subre and Mrs. G. G. Striup, of New Baltimore. Services were held in St. John's chirch, New Baltimore; interment in the Catholic cemetery.

Frederick Coyle. Frederic's Coyle died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Scott Wilson, Johnstown, on March : He was aged 78 years, four months and three days. Mr. Coyle was born to Ireland and came to this country in 1345 and loca to in Bedford county, where he remain ed until 1864, when he went to Lishe and worked in the mines. He removed desire in this public way to express

to Johnstown ten years ago. He is

survived by five children.

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At the regular meeting of the town council Monday night the following From Last Week.

bills were paid: S. F. Stiver, salary, \$50; James Orouse, salary, \$35, labor \$15 08, boarding prisoners, \$13.15; Elec-

LICENSES GRANTED. tric Light Co., \$168 97; D. C Reiley, ex presuage, postage and salary, \$27.95; ven Applications Were Refused, Two Which Will be Respende on

Reiley, professional services, \$25; Jo

W. Tate, burgess, salary, \$100 Treas-

urer Mock's raport showed the follow

Burgess Tate admin'stered the cath of

month, Tax-collector Bowser appear

the Badfo d E'estric Light, Heat and

An ordinance was passed to put g a

conduct, and in defeult of payment of

relating to the elea log of snow from

or compants of properties or vacant

lots to clean any fall of snow or slusb

a period of four hours after the snow

has c ased to fall and to keep the gut-

duty of the policeman to do or have

such work done at the experse of the

owner or occupant of the property.

The Cumberland Times of March 4

ublished the following about R. S.

Pierson, a former Hadford county boy

Fourteen months ago Mr. Robert S Pier

Fourteen months ago Mr. Robert S Pier son secured a position as driver on one of the Adams Express wagnus in this city, today he goes to Huntingdon, Pa., to become cashier of the Adams Express Co, in that city. Mr Pierson is a young man, not over 30, of limited means, without in them tall friends, and his rapid promotion is solely the result of hard work, faithful and tiue ment. Mr. Pierson came to Cumberlani two years ago from Wolfshurg, Pa., where he had been working as a railroad section hand. After working for a few months as agent for a tea company he was given a "job" by the Express company as driver. Shortly after this he was made a clerk in the office and then extra agent While extra agent he relieved the regular agents for several weeks at a time at Mount Union, Pa., Bedford, Lock Haven and other points, giving such satisfaction that the

Union, Pa., Bedford, Lock Haven and other points, giving such satisfaction that the promotion to the present position soon followed. It is pleasing to note such recognition of merit by great corporations, thus proving the fallacy of the cry, so often heard, "it takes a pull" There is no doubt that Mr. Fierson will continue his upward course on the ladder of success

Mr. Pierson is a son of Joshua Pier-

sor, of Wo'fsburg, and relieved Agent

Willoughby during his illuses several

Humphrey T. Wendell Killed in 17est.

One of the saddest funerals that has

occurred in New Paris for some time

went toward Brighton instead of

scross the American River bridge.

Knowing that the train was not going

their way, they decided to get off.

Lloyd and Clayton jumped safely to

the ground, but Humphrey stumbled

on a stake that was placed between

His right arm was torn off near the

shoulder and he received a three inch

gash in the head which cut into the

was later taken to the County hospital.

It was balieved that he was injured in

ternally. He died the next morning

February 28, at 9:10. On March 1 the

two brothers left Sac amento to bring

months and 11 days. He was married

and leaves a wife, two little boys and

a little girl. Blair Wendell, of Johns-

town, is a brother and Mrs. Laura

Rodgers, of Scalp Level, and Mrs

Harry H. Latshaw, of New Paris, are

sisters of the deceased. It addition to

those already mentioned, he has two

brothers at home-Grover and Stanley.

The funeral services were conducted

by Ray, G. E. Letchworth. The sing-

ing was furnished by the union choir,

B.M. Africa Accidentally Kills Compania

Benjamin Meyers Africa the 15-year-

old son of Berjamin Africa, of Hunt-

legdon, on Saturday accide stally sho

and kil'el Olarence McCormick, Th

boys had been shooting mak and

young Africa was holding his rifle

charged. The bullet struck McCor

m'ck's left cheek and plerced his b a'r

killing him instantly. A coroner's jury

avor erated Africa. He is a grandso.

of Hon B. F. Meyers, of Harrisburg

Killed Near Hyndman

An unknown man about 21 year

velope was found in his pocket ad

The 20th Century Hit.

lessed to Arch Rankin, 1833 North

formerly editor of THE GAZETTE,

bone. His wounds were dressed at the

months last fall,

month

Estate of Andrew Koontz, lata of Colerato, deceased, amended distributing talance in the treasury: Borough ion in report of auditor filed and ap-

March 17.

fund, \$231 96; water fund, \$332 02; to-tal, \$563 98 Ten dollars was collected Petition of Letta B Cooper for leave in fines during the month. n serve subprena in divorce on ber: office to Ocuncilmen Sylvester Rivard, ousband, George B. Cooper, in the A. B. Brightbill and Tilmon Burket

Western penitentiary, granted. Abram Barnhart was re-elected presi Estate of Hon. E. F. Kerr, deceased contition of executors for the appoint- dent of the control, D C Reilry, E-q ment of appraisers of real estate, secretary and William B. Mock, treas-Ionathan Donahoe, Harrison Hartley urer. James Crouse was re'n ned as street and water commissioner and ard William L. Eicholtz appointed. mes'stant po'icoman at a salary of \$35 Petition of cit'zins of Kimmell for he approximent of viewers to view a per month S F Stiver was retained site f r a county bridge over Scrub as chief of police at a sa'a y of \$50 per

Brass creek near tenant house of M.

D. Rurket, Samuel Ake, E:q., appointed ed and was allowed a rumber of exortreeyer and Benjamin Lohr and Rob- erations on taxes The proposition of ert McCrasry viewers. Jacob Bu ket vs Emma Burket, in Power company to light the town for vorce, amended report of master the coming year was held over for ore

Estate of Abram H Ezolf, late of Napier, deceased, potition to certify fine not exceeding \$100, for drunker- the United States suprema court, as erpy of return of sale of real estate to ness, vagrance, riotons and disorderly ministering the cath of office. No Somerset county allowed.

On motion of Attorney E. M. Pennell | same commetment in the borough leckexceptions noted to filing additional up for a period not exceeding five days to ds in the license cases of James S. or in the courty jal for a period not Melatyre and Joseph H. Edmundson. Estate of Icaac Steele, late of Hope well township, deceased, petition for the sidewalks which requires owners the appointment of a guardian ad litem, John N. Minnich, Erq , appointed. Estate of O. P. Ross, late of Liberty, Hurst deceased, D S. Horn, Eq., sppointed

Estate of James Madars, late of Bloomfield, deceased, commission of seorge Points, Eq., as auditor erlarged

Petition of trustees of Job Mann Trust Fund to pay the sum of \$150 to lawrence E McEldowney, order made The following licenses were granted:

PISTHIERRS Smon S Brumbaugh, S.uth Wood-

Hughes Brothers, Napier township. RETAIL. George W. Heltzel, Arlington hotel,

Alb : E Fyan, Bedfer I.

Joslan Karr, Jun'ata House, New Buera Vista James E Finan, Hotel Juniata, Cverett

Edward Weigh, Mountain H use, .ungdondale John H Hafer, Bedford House, Bed-

W Chaton Gommell, Waverly hotel,

R bart Mclatyre, Union hotel, Defi-John T Miller, Metropolitan hotel,

John Rankin, D fisnce hotel, D. fi-

Andrew Weimer, Weimer hotel, Joseph H Elmundson, United States

Anna R Wer'z, Grand Central hotel. Henry E Bamis, Bedford Springs

Harry K. Fisher, Fisher House, Bedincrel surviews were hold. If a aday Thomas Elchelberger, Union hotel.

Evaret. Harry L. Smathers, Commercial iotel, Hyndman.

John T Cullen, Coaldale House kaldale. Edward Dill, Union hotel, Bedford. Ralph W. Parnett, Bolford House, Ippewell barough. John F. McElwee, Union hotel.

loaldale. James S McIntyre, Altamont hotel. 570 Three sons and one daughter Saxton.

The following licenses were refused: George Linck and Marcus May, Hyndmar, Highes Bros, wholesale, Bedford; W. A. Graffins, Saxton; Elmer K. Witters and J. W. Shaw, Woodbury; Abraham Kadison, Juniata.

On motion the applications Hughes Bros , for a wholesale and Marcus May for a retail, were recpense and will be heard on March 17. The new gence and decriminating taste. Her l causes granted are to Joseph H. the trip in a little less than 108 hours. of flowers, its artistic a rangement of remains will be placed beset; those of Dimundson for the United States Humphrey T. Wendell was a son of tiny electric lights and the magnificent hotel at Everatt and James S. McIntyre for the Altamont hotel at Paris, and was aged 25 years, two Frank Orris died at the state lunat e

Wills Recently Flied. George Boriz, late of Cumberland Valler, docess'd, g'ves to his wife the part of the mansion house which they occupied and all the furniture therein. directs that certain notes held by him against several of his children be surrendered, that all his personal property except that reserved for the use of his wife be converted into morey and the same be paid to her and that at the first service since its organization her death the remainder of sams be The remains were borne to their restpaid to his aco, John C. Bortz. To his ing place in the Evangelical cometer, sor John C. Bortz, he gives the man by S R. Blackburn, C. H. Holderbrum sion farm on condition that he give Dan'el Helman, Hall Davis, William arnually to his w'dow one-third of the Gephart and W. D. Blackburn. proceeds and pay amually to his yesterday. A skurch of his life will daughters \$250 for a spec fied t'me, and appear r next weeks seen of lie to his grandson, Christopher Bortz, \$500 | and to his granddaughter, Cora Bortz, \$50 M Sant J C Boitz are named

as executors. George Nave, late of Cumberland Valley, decessed, wills \$1,000 to his when his companion walked past him son. Jsech Nave; to his four daugh- to place a bottle on the fence as a 'atus, Mrs. Emma A Hafer, Mrs Cora get. In some way the gun was dis nem'e sand friends of the Lutterer el urch of Rainsburg and the old brick R. Bortz, Mrs. Susanna Casteel and Mrv. Rachel C Wertz, his houseage in Rainaburg, bringing a painter hold goods, share and share alike, of loads of wood and their saws with The proceeds of the remainder of his which they out up the wood, thus let v preparty is to be divided equally ing a good supply ready for the stave among the following six children of their pasto. It sees the word they brought a fire support of usofu articles for the partry. The horse was not forgotter, for there was a fire supply of corn and oats brought. The ladies had prepared a fire dinner which they so led the street which they so led the street which they so led the street which C Westz Jacob and Randolph D

railread train near Hyndman. An enthey served to the sat staction of all present. The congregation of Bor. John Manock, late of Bedford town present tre congrigation of Bor church in Cumberland Valley has kers weeks previously preceded to pastor with a guise well filled with money, besides many other things needed in the family. For these cvi ship, decessed, wills fifty dollars to the Fourth street, Philadelphia - Cum-Radford Cemetery association, to his berland News, March 8 daughter, Mrs. E. T. Pape, \$100, to his son James his gold wa'ch and chain dences of appreciation on the part of and directs that the remainder of the sature, real and personal, be requally says: "For wholesome amusement the Pattern and Prry Oc. is surely the Pattern and Prry Oc. is surely the 20th century hit, the music of the divided between his daughter and his son. James Manock and Annie Pape tand and orchestra was of a superior order." Opera house, March 13. constituted the party.

E. H. Jonks, Pastor.

## FAITHFUL OFFICER REWARDED.

When Theodore Roosevelt Took the

Oath of Office INAUGURAL EXERCISES alike as regards the things of the body

and things of the scul. n the President's Address Ha Poluce On much will rightfully be expected from Our Responsibilities—We Must Emplate
the Mighty Men of the Past William Mock, salary, \$100; D. C. us We have duties to others and duties to ourselves, and we can shirk

medial Correspondence to THE GAZETIE WASHINGTON, March 7 -Theodo Roosevalt, 26th pleadent of the United States, was insugnrated short vietting noon Saturday, Chief Justice Fuller, of



sooner had the president comported the solumn yet simply dar many of taking the oath than all Wighington reverberated with the boom of the great 10 inch guns on the moritor excaeding 30 car; s so, an ordinance Potembe Ober, tween thrier the great guns boomed from the monitor when there sounded a medley of rours from up and down the river, the stere from the pavements along same within guns at Fort Myer and these at F. r Foote and Washington taking up the ters free from obstruction, and in case | salvo; each fort firling the presidential salute of 31 guns. As the guns reared of failure of the owners or cccupants their stentorian greeting the grea to comply with the ordinance it is the crowd on the capitol p'sza sent up s mighty cheer. As soon as the noisy demonstration cassed the president stepped forward to the front of the atrum and, apparently addressing the classic statue of George Wishingtop, delivered his mangural address For but tau minutes he apoka, rapidly but with c'ear enunciation. At the conclusion of his brief address the president descauded from the platform and returned to the expital, where he received the congratulations of senators and representatives, of diplomats and jurists and of a bost of personal

It was almost two o'clock when the

president, accompanied by the pic-

friends.

turerque Rough Riders who fo lowed of the New York N tional Guard. drove rapidly up Pennsylvania avenue, followed slowly by the greatest civic and military pageant that has thus far assembled in Washington to do honor to a new'y mangurated president. At the White House the president received the two hundred guests who had been invited to the buffet lunch. Mr. Rhosevelt ate a hasty mouthful and then proceeded to the handsome stand erected in front of the ex-cutive mansion, from which during the next three hours he reviewed the fear the future but there is every reason procession, saluting the flog each time was that of Humphrey Tate Wendell it passed him. From time to time he was that of Humphrey Tate Wendell It passed him. From time to time he Tuesday afternoon. He and two of his brothers, Lloyd and Clayton, went west about a year ago. The three exchanging phenoments are time he problems with the problems one his brothers, Lloyd and Clayton, went west about a year ago. The three exchanging phenoments are time from Philadelphia, and superintend the decision sign one these problems with the creeding of a new penitentiary and sp. Charles Weyant, by executor, to Eight to J. H. Bouda-the problems of the parade, the problems are the case of the problems are the case of the parade, the problems with the problems with the problems with the problems with the problems of the parade, the problems with the problems with the problems of the parade, the problems of the parade, the problems are the case of the parade, the problems of the parade, the problems of the parade, the problems with the problems of the parade, the problems are the case of the parade, the problems with the problems of the parade, the problems are the case of the parade, the problems are the problems are the case of the parade, the problems are the probl brothers boarded a freight train as it bers and friends and in every possible was leaving the railroad yards at San manner displaying that almost boylsh ramento, Oal , on February 27; but the exuberance which is one of his chartrain, when it got to the cast leve, acteristics. When the last of the procession had passed the stand the president returned to the front portice preserved this republic, the spirit in corporate limits; permitting notaries to of the White House and there received informally the members of the Rough escort in the day, as well as a number of "the boys" who had known him in

the tricks and fell under the wheels. his ranching days. In the evening the pelient, ac Alice and his military and naval sides. attended the inaugural ball in the Receiving hospital of the city and he great hall of the pension building, but he did not dance, contanting himse f with looking down on the throng of utiformed men and responding to their salutes w't's smiles and bows the deceased home. They arrived at The ball room presented a picture of Mann's Choice on the 6th, having made exceptional beauty with its profusion Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wendell, of New assemblage which had gathered to see and be seen. Throughout the day there was evident that spirit of good fellowship which is the chief char severistic of American crowds.

The inauguration of Vice President Fairbanks, according to custom, preceded that of the president and ce curred in the senate chamber. As the hands of the great clock indicated the hour of 12 the president protem of the sena'e, Mr. Frye, of Maine, adminis tered the oath of office to the vice president elect V co-President Fairsanks then mounted the president's stand and del vared a brief address. occupying barely five minutes in so loing, although he spoke with great in and then the entire assemblage, icc'uding President Roosevelt and bis esbinet, proceeded to the insugural

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS President Roosevelv's insugural ad-

dress was as follows: "My fellow cit'zins: No people on "My fellow cit zins: No people in tions. I have brard many rare men of his line, but now of them were his equal.—fev. than cure, and this is said rave eatly, in no spirit of borstfulness in cur own attength, but with gratitude to the Giver of Good, who has bleased us his particular field, the world has ever with the conditions which have enabled us to achieve so large a measurement. I have brard many rare men of his line, but now er his equal.—fev. W. W. Euans, D. D. durrotton, Ky. A count that appeared in the person of Ralph Bingham. I feel justified in pronouncing him the greatest "single hand" artist, in greatest "single hand" artist, in Greensburg High School, Greensburg, Ky. enabled us to achieve so large a meas ure of well being and of happiness To us as a people it has been gran'ed to ay the foundations of car national life in a new continent. We are the States, vice E(lis B. Robertz, resigned, heirs of the ages and yet we have had old was killed by a Baltimore and Ohio to pay few of the penalties which in ld countries are exacted by the dead of C W Anderson, a negro, to be colhand of a bygone civilization. We have not been obliged to fight for our York city, the position held by Treat existence sgainst an alien race and vet our life has called for the vigor and effort without which the manlier and

The Delaware, O., Journal-Herald hardier virtues wither away. Under such conditions, it would be our own fault if we failed; and the R.v. R. Foster Stone; 3 p. m , services anccess which we have had in the past, at county home. J. W. Linele, the success which we confidently be-

## liere the future will bring, should cause in us no feeling of vainglory but rather a deep and shidlug real zation | CAPITAL CITY LETTER of all which life has offered us; a full

acknowledgment of the responsibility Communication From Our Harriswhich is ours; and a fixed determina burg Correspondent tion to show that under a free govern ment a mighty people can thrive best

PAILROAD MILEAGE BILL

or's Hands-The Work of the Auti-Saloon League.

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE either. We have become a great na HARRISBURG, March 8 .- United States tion, forced by the fact of its greatness into relations with the other nationa Senator Penrose will come to Harrisburg of the earth; and we must behave as this week for a conference with the Re publican leaders of the senate and house to consider certain legislation pending in bilities. Toward all nations, large the two chambers. One of the important; and small, our still also must be one of matters to be passed on is the bill re

pealing the old Sunday blue laws, to must show, not only in ou words, but which there has been considerable opportunity in our deeds, that we are earnestly desition. At the conference it will be decided whether to amend the measure or to allow it to remain in its present condition. Both branches of the legislature connation, as in an individual, c nat

by the strong. With only five weeks of the legislative While ever careful to refear a from vronging others, we must by no less ners cont that we are not wronged ourto work steadily to clear their calendary for final adjournment on April 13 alvea. We wish paser; but we wish The Anti Sa'con League's campaign he prace of justice, the peace of rightfor the parsage of the Berry bill for gencueness. We wish it because we eral local option seems to have reached thirk it is right and not because we gigantic proportions and petitions and er, afraid. No weak nation that sets rightly and jusily should ev r have letters asking for this legislation are c use to fear us, and no strong power pouring in upon the senators and represhould ever be able to single us cut as sentatives Rev S, E Nicholson, state

Coal company.

very creditable display and the clubs in

An important bill, one that means

considerable for Harrisburg, was intro-

duced in the senate the other night by

Penator Sproul It provides for the

creation of a commission consisting of

the Public Buildings and Grounds com

mission and three members of the gen

eral assembly, to be named by the gov

president of the United States, governors

officials to attend the services The bill

The following hills were reported

propriating \$5,000 for a monument to

the late Maj -Gen John W. Geary, on

on the pavements; providing that all

anthracite coal sold in the state shall

The following bills passed finally:

In the house today a bill was intro

duced authorizing the merger and con

solidation of domestic traction com-

panies, street railway companies, electric

light companies, hotel companies, park

bridge and railroad companies whos

main tracks and rights of way do not

exceed fifteen miles in length, chartered

Mr. Reitmeyer, of Lycoming, intro

duced a bill prohibiting the sale by retar

liquor dealers of vinous, spirituous, ma't

or brewed liquors except those which are

consumed on the premises, under a

penalty of \$1,000 or six weeks' imprison

Mr. Creasy, of Columbia, introduced a

bill requiring railroad companies to is

sue and sell mileage books at the rate of

Truths for an Age of Doubt.

f lectures on the above subject nex Study evening, to be continued each sunday evening following. The first ecture will be ertitled 'From Indisputable Facts Fundamental to Rollg ion," and on March 19, "Four Other Chert."

Facts.' Everybody is invited to at-

and Holy Communion at Rurning Push

Rainsburg Charge.

There will be Communion a rvices in

the old brick church, in the cove. next

Sunday, March 13, at 10 s. m. Preact

Dunning's Creek Beformed Charge

St Paul's: Service on Sunday a: 0 a m. St. Luke's: Service at 2 p m. B. F. BAUSMAN, Pastor.

Clairsville Reformed Charge.

At Pleasantville: Presching, 10:30 a. m. At St. Clairsville: Sunday school, J. p. m.; preaching, 2:15 p m; Bible zindy, Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. A F. Nacz, Pastor.

Friend's Cove Reformed Charge.

There will be preaching at Bains burg on Sanday, March 12, at 10 a.m.

and at Trinity at 2 p. m.
C. W. Summer, Pastor.

ing at Rainsburg at 7.30 p. m. E. H JONES, Prestor.

by this state.

capitol front in June, 1906.

attractive feature of the occasion '

a ubject for usolent sgress'or. already more than 100 000 persons have ' Our relations with the other powers of he world are important, but still personally asked that the bill be passed m're important are our relations send to the senate this week the appointamong curselves. Such growth in ment of James S. Young, of Pittsburg, wea'tb, in population and in power as this nation has a on during the ceutu to the vacancy on the Allegheny county common pleas bench created by the ry and a quarter of its national life is iver tibly accompanied by a like growth in the problems that are ever and general counsel of the Pittsburg before every matien that a es to great

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most when shown not by the weak, but

"Power invariably means both responsibility and dauger. Our fore athers faced certain perils, which we have outgrown We now face other perils, the very existence of which it was impossible that they should form see. Modern life is both complex and intense and the tremendous changes wrought by the extraordinary incustrial development of the half century are felt in eve y fiber of our accest and political being.

"Never before I are men tried an vast and formidable an experiment as that of administering the affairs of a continent under the forms of a democratic rapublic. Tie abad tions that have told for our marvelous material well being, which have developed to a very high degree our energy, self-reliance him up San Juan hill and by Troop A and individual initiative, also have brought the care and arxiety inseparable from the accumulation of great wealth in industrial centers.

. Upon the success of our experiment much depends; not only as regards our own welfare, but as regards the wel fare of mankind. If we fail the c use of free self-government throughout the world will rock to its founda lone; and therefore our responsibility is heavy, to ourselves, to the world as it is today, and to the generations yet naborn. There is no gool reason why we shou'd why we should face it seriously, neither hiding from ourse was the grav't; of solve them aright,

'Yet, after al', though the problems are new, though the tasks set | Giving all cities the right of eminent before as differ from the tasks set domain for the purpose of building before cur fathers who founded and sewers either wi him or without their which these tasks must be undertaken | take affidavits in applications for mar and these problems 'and, if our duty riage licenses where the legality of the Riders troop which had served as his is to be well done, remains essentially application is doubtful; appropriating unchanged. We know that self-gov. \$8,000 to pay deficiency in the erection erment is difficult. We know that no of two new fish hatcheries people needs such high traits of character as that people which seeks to companied by Mrs. Roosevelt, M'ss govern traffairs sright through the freely expressed will of the free men who compose it But we have faith that we shall not prove fa's; to the memories of the men of the mighty past. They did their work; they left beautifully gowned and brilliantly us the splendld heritage we now er py. We in our turn ha e an assured configence that we shall be able to leave this heritage unwasted and enlarged to our children and our children's children.

"To do so, we must show, not merely in goat cliser, but in the ment everyday affairs of life, the qualities of practical intelligunes, of courage, of hardihood and endurance, and above all the power of devotion to a two cents a mile, providing that the book loftw ideal, which made great the men may be used by the family of the holder who founded this republic in the days of Washington, which made great the men who preserved this republic in the days of Abraham Lincoln

### Raiph Bingham

The grand finale of the Tri-State en er aicm nt course will take place to night when Ralph Bingham, the 'a mous humorist, will present in Assem bly Hall a program of soup, music and story. Mr Bingham is one of the deliberation. When he had cone'n 'ed most popu'n entertainers of this country. People and press unite in prec'aiming him the peer of any man on the public platform teday. He is a master mundigist and a wizard with the violun.

The late Speaker Tom Reed said that he pages to be pressed and that the pressed in the whole life merced enorther is and Heldy Communities as Burning Push and Heldy Communities as Burning Push and Heldy Communities as and Heldy Communities are the research to the probabilities are the research to the re the newly elected sana ors were sworn try. People and press unite in pro stand on the east front of the capitol

The late Spearer Tom Reed and that he never in his whole life enjoyed anything in the shape of a story as he did Ralph Bingham's 'Tiresome Story Teller' Ralph went beyond our highest expectations. I have heard mony rare men of his at 730 p. m.; presening at 730 p. m.; March 19: Preaching at Wolfsburg at 10 a m; Trans Run at 2.30 p. m; followed by reorganization of the Sunday school; Rairaburg, at 730 p m fellowed by election of efficers in at 10:30 a. m.; presching at Mt. Smith

White Man and Negro Get Pinms The appointment of Charles H Freat to be treasurer of the Unite was sent to the senate on Tuesday Along with it went the appointment lector of internal revenue in N. the past few years.

Lutheran Church Services Oa Sunday, March 12: St. James Pleasant Valley, 10 a m , termon by

Pastor.

Miss Margaret Reynolds has returned from a visit to friends in Harris burg

Mrs Jorathan Beightbill is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. C. Defibaugh, of Cumberland. Mr. J. C Trout has returned home

rom a business trip to Pedford and vi-'nity —Altoona Tribune. Miss Virginia Garver returned home on Monday after several weeks' visit

PERSONAL NOTES

with friends in Hartingdon. Mrs. Surah A F ight, of Badford, is isiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Lehman, of 1006 Fourth are the -Altoona Times

Mr John R Jordan, the popular book-keeper in Hartley & Co's bank, a dance in Dunkie's Hall Tuesday spent the past week in Washington, M sare, James T Shearer, of Clear

field, and John Fletcher, of Monroe, were sining Thursday's visitors to vened Morday night and will probably town continue in session until Thursday. Mesers Samuel and Charles San-

om, of Harrisburg, were greats of session remaining both rodies will have their mother, Mrs. Harrie' Sausom, on Sunday Mr Joseph Gobler, of Colerain, who Everett.

was recently elected constable on the Democratic ticket, was in Bedford on We inceday Mrs. David O Smith and daughter

Ketharine returned on Monday from a visit with friends in Ekine, W Va. and Cumberland, Md. superintendent of the league, says that Mr and Mrs J. G Sansom and Mr.

O C Hart'ey, of Pittsburg, came to Bedford to a tend the funeral of Miss Governor Pennypacker is expected to Eva Koontz on Tuesday Tomorrow Mr. J. F Blymyer and

family expect to go to Nurristown. where t'ey will spend a month or resignation of Judge Elliott Rodgers, of two. Tren they will go to Philedel Allegheny county, to become a director phis, their future home.

Mr Frank Cowperthwait, of Phila de'phis, is spending a few days here Governor Pennypacker said he was with friends. Mr. Cowrethwait delighted with the showing made by has been traveling for a New York Pennsylvania in the irangural parade. firm that salls Crex matting. The governor said, "Our tro-ps made a Mr. Chester Lar, of Little Rock

Ark, is visiting his parents, Mr. and the civic division from our state were an Mrs. H. W Lee. Mr. Lee is engaged in the real estate business and his many Bedford friends will be glad to know that he has been very successful. Sarah Trout, by administrator, to Frank E Colvin, 84 scres in Bedford

township, consideration \$2 900. John C Trout to Frank E. Colvin. 11 ernor, to fix a day for holding dedicatory acres in Bedford township; consideraservices upon the completion of the new capitol and authorizing invitations to the Reuben Black to Divid Grebencur,

six acres in K mmel'; consideration of other states and distinguished state \$1 400. John C Laher to M. J. Winter, lot

n Everett; consider tion \$1,500 provides for an appropriation of \$100,000 to pay the expenses of the dedication. J W Madore, trustee, to Frank The dedication is to take place at the Mer'z, lot in Hyndman; considera ion

\$325 W. W Kagy to Semual S. Stonefrom the committee in the senate: Ap | rock, 10 scree in Woodbury township; consideration \$75

Peter Mowry, by administrators, to the battlefield of Gettysburg, imposing a John C Geller, 222 scres in Allegheny fine of from \$1 to \$5 on persons spitting township, Somerset county; consideration \$2,500 Peter Imler to W.lliam P. Griffith.

contain at least 95 per cent of pure coal. sacres in King, consideration 8802. under penalty of \$500 fine; empowering John Zeigler to Henry Roudabush, 60 reaches in King; consideration \$450. the governor to appoint a commission of seven to select a site for the Easte-n William P. Griffith to J. H. Rouds-

Berkey, 124 acres in Lincoln; ecusideration \$1 950 Rebeces Flannigan to Mollie Rora-

baugh, nine acres in B-oad Tor; consideration \$150. Themas E Kidwell to Burton E.

Wolford, I t in Fossilville; consideration \$25 Jesse Robb to Christopher Ranker.

two tracts in Londonderry; consideration **\$**2 200 Ecos R. Wilson to Wa'ter A. Wigfield, 176 acres in Southampton; cons deration \$2 700

Oliver Clevinger to Hiram Fletcher two trac's in East Providence; consideration \$110. Samuel Baltz to Jesse Robb. two

racts in Londonderry; consideration 91 900 Jacob F chiner to Christopher Rank

er, one sere in Londonderry; consideration \$750. Norman Lyberger to Christopher

### Rrnker, three lots in Londonderry; consideration \$725 Dr Carney Arrested.

## Dr. Samuel David Carney, of Wolfs

arrested on Saturday on information of his wife charging him with deser and prescribing a penalty of \$5,000 or tion and failure to support her and nire months' imprisonment for its viola- her child. The doctor claimed imtion and failure to support her and munity from arrest because, as he alleged, he had secured an absolute Rev H B. Townsend, pastor of the divorce from his said with in the Presbyter an church, will begin a series state of South Dako's. This plea was divotes from his said wife in the oversu'ed by Justice Davidson, who in default of bail, committed the defendant. However, before the doctor was placed in jail a writ of laboue corpus was allowed by Associate Judge Dehl, who held the defendant in tail in \$500 for his appearance at court on Friday, March 17, when the interesting questions involved in the doctor's arrest and detention will be determined by the court. Mrs. Carney was represented by Attorney H. D Tate, while Hon. John M. Reynolds appeared for D. Carney.

"Jerry from Kerry " T) e Bedfordites who witnessed the production of 'Jerry from Kerry' some time ago will be gled to know that the pleasing comedy will again

be presented here next Monday night It is produced by one of the best companies on the road and all who wish to erjoy a clean, sparkling, wholesome entertainment and excellant music should go to the oper house Monday night.

Marriage Licenses. Harvey Heckman, of Kearney, and

Lois Eghtenour, of Hopswell.

Ealth M. Morrow, of Hays Grove,
and Banche Parr, of Saxton.

Javes E Kilcoin, of Saxtos
and E sie A. Myers, of Bedford. Harry Carmack, of Hopewell, and lessie McIntyre, of Coaldale. Howard F Berkstresser and Ma ilda Daisy L Griffi h, of Union.

"Fantas-Maggorie."

# MENTIONED IN BRIEF,

### Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes,

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST ned From Various Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

Assemby Hall tonight-Ralph Bing

Opera house March 13-"Jerry from Karry.' Barnett's great annual linen sale-

March 15 and 16 See ad on fourth Some of Bedford's young folks had

night. Miss Bartha Stat'er, of Pleasantville, who is visiting her sister. Mrs. Asron Garber, is ill.

On Monday Murray Moore shipped a a-load of Bedford county cows to the esstern market. A marriage license was recently granted at Somerset to Nathau Miller,

of Helixville, and Nellie E. Amick, of The Bedford High School Alumni have decided to present a popular play in Assembly Hall the night after com-

mencement If you are interested in shoes you should read the new ad of the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House on fourth rage.

dence, has made an assignment to George W. Bichey, Eq., for the benefit of creditors Patten and Perry's "Jerry from Kerry" will undoubtedly fill the opera house Monday night. Secure your

James H. Sparks, of West Provi-

tickets early and avoid the rush. If you want to make one dollar go as far at two or three Straub's special sale of muslin and embroidery will interest you See ad on fourth page. Do you attend Barnett's annual l'ren sales? If you don't you miss some

rare opportunities to secure great bargains. Read announcement on fourth page. On Weinesday May Lee, who s suffering with St. Vitus' Dance, was brought to her home here from Illi

nois, where she has been living with relatives for some time The members of the Catholic church cleared \$81 83 at their chicken and weffir supper Tuesday evening. Those

who took their evening meal at St. Thomas' had a very pleasant time. D. Fred Appel has been appointed secretary of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. Mr. Appel

formerly lived in Perford. He is ore of the brightest young men in the insurance business. Daniel Zeig'er has accepted a position so park policeman with the Amusement companies of Pitsburg

and will be stationed near that city. Mr. Zeigler has a number of splendid recommendations and these helped to recure the appointment. In view of the lecture to be given in Assembly Hall this (Frida;) evening, the Loyal Temperance Legion meeting is called at an earlier hour than usual.

Members are urged to meet promptly chased the trotting stallion, "Shademont," 2 25, and has sold the pacers, "Schley Pointer," 2 0817, and "Al Mc-

Gregor," 2 1514, to J N. Stewart.of Tarentum. Oa Saturday Mr. Stiver shipped another carload of horses to C. W. Weed, Newburg, N. Y. Raiph Bingham is a humorist, impersonator, violinist and planist of great ability. He will give his matchless entertainment in Assembly Hall tonight. The people of Bedford and vi-

### cinity should take advantage of the opportunity to herr this peerless entertainer. Admission, 50 cents. Rilcoin-Myers

At the parsonage of St. Thomas'

Catholic church at noon on Tuesday Miss Elsie Myers and James E. K.I. coin were united in marriage by Rev. Father Cashman. The bride is a daugh'er of Hardware Mcrebant Myers, of Bedford. The groom is a son of Luke Kilcoin, of Snake Spring. Both are popular and estimable young people and begin their married life with the best wishes of a host of burg, later of Parketon, S D., was friends. After the ceremony an alaborate wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. Myers. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for

### Johnstown and other places. Morrow-Barr.

On March 7 at the residence of the bride's parents, Saxton, Ralph M Morrow, of Hays Grove, and M ss Blanche Barr were united in marriage by Rev. F. W. McGuire. A number of guests were present and many va'uable presents were received. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Julia Ramsey. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Olie Farr and Frank-Little.

# Thursday evening of last week Miss

Catharine E. Little and Charles M. Frank, of Bedford, were married by Rev. M. L. Culler, of the Lutheran church. The ceremony took place in the parsor age. Miss Little is a daughter of Mr. and Mr. John Lit'e and is a popular young woman,

### Pastor Installed. Rev. C. W. Summey was installed

pastor of the Friend's Cove charge of the Reformed church Tuesday morning. The services were held in the Cove (Brick) church. Revs. J. Dav'd Miller, of Everett, B. F. Bausman, of Scans, and A T. G. Apple, of this place, the committee of c'assis, conducted the installation. Rev Apple preached the sermon, an abstract of which we hope to present in cur rext week's issue. Rev. Summey has taken earnest hold upon the work of the charge and the many expressions of confidence one hears gives promise Barr, of Saxton.

Clarence P. Mowry, of Harrison, and of a good work to be accomplished under his efficient leadership. He was the successful pastor of the Claysburg Thursday evening, March 16, an entertainment entitled "Fantas-Mag-gorie" will be given in the A. M. E. Z. church. All are invited. Paston. at their pastor. charge in the later eighties. We ex

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The inauguration

velt as president of

THEODORE of Theodore Roose-

ROOSEVELT the United States is now a matter of for Consumption, J. W. McKinnon, of mistakable way by the people of the nation and has now been formally inducted itto office by the usual inauguration. He is president of the United States and as such has many grave problems upon his shoulders. & Co's, drug store, price 50c and \$1 00. While both houses of congress are of Trial bottle free

the same political complexion there is a strong current of opposition to him or rather to his policies in so far as he has revealed them. This opposition are there because state legislatures were bought and this buying was possible only because of trust influences and desires. In short, there are those in the sens'e who belong, soul and body, to the great combines.

The pills that act as a tonte, and not as drawing purge, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They care Haddache, Constitution Hillousness, etc. Early Risers are small, eas to take and easy to act as safe pill. Mac Hamilton, hotel clerk at Valley City, N. D says: "Two bottles cared man of chronte constitution." Solid by Ed. D Heckerman. These exmbines the president has You can apply ManZau inside, righ given cause for alarm. He has taken doctrines long and consistently advohis own and will strenuously con-While he has great burdens and responsibilities le also has opportunities of those who have preceded him as president, and it is to be hoped that he will compal the trusts to become a

THE VOICE OF been demonstrated that the voice of THE PEOPLE the people can be

deal" with the American people.

absolute of autocrate. During the past. athas tumbled the pride of him who Russian domair, and this war in the east together with the uprisings within that have resulted in bloodshed and murder have made Russia the storm centre of the old world.

Pinesalve acts like a poultice. Best thing in the world for boils ha us, cracked hands, tetter, etc. Sold at Irvice's Drug Store The cry of the subjects of this

government, though mutiled by the combined efforts of the autocrate and a band of bureaucrate by organization and force and exile, has rever been stilled; but during the recent cutbreak it has drowned the din of arms by Ed. D Heckerman. geverament, though muiled by the in the cust and compelled the con- It is a pleasure to take Dr Dade's Little sideration of the Tsar. He has heard the cry and in a measure has bridged Store the gulf between ruler and subjects. The despotism of the Romanoffs, anachronistic and absolute, will never be re-established. Though the deliberations between the Tage and his ad visers have been and are wavering, it practically certain that material concessions will be made to the people who are justly claiming a voice in the making of the laws, directly or indirect y, which have to do with their welfare and their destiny. They have gone too far to be put off. The concession may be in the form of an assembly to propose laws and consult but it is certain to be a departure from the regime of the past.

From the Bard of Avon is ofter NATIONAL quoted, "Who steal DISGRACE. my purse, steal night of March 1 the members of the

to 000,000 asvisement bottom seven which they were not entitled nor were they entitled to any part of it. This constructive mileage grab" of the present house excels in reck'essness stomach is weak and cannot diges; the the "salary grab" of a previous house which caused the retirement of many of those who voted for it. "Remember the constructive mileage grab" is a cry that should be made to haunt these of measure should they ever again ask

for any office of trust. The house had just adopted the gen eral deficiency bilt reducing to five dollars a day the allowance for expersus of United States judges and requiring vouchers for an expenditure above that sum. It then proceeded to disgrace the name of the house by markable remedy that he guarantees a voting mileage at the rate of twenty cents per mile for the trip home between the two sessions when, as a matter of fact, they did not k ave their seats during the brief interval between the two sessions. This same house attemp'ed to impeach a judge for taking the round sum allowed by law for his expenses and then ran their greedy stomach, soothes and heals all irritation fingers into the rational pocket and and inflammation, enriches the blood, filched twenty cents a mile for a trip and puts the stomach in such a healthy they did not make and could not make and do their duty-if they had made it they would have traveled on passes.

while in doubt, swaying from side to side, and when it finally carried by a BROADBRIM'S BUDGET vote of 90 to 80 there was enthusinstic applause It is little to the cred't of Pennsylvania that 21 of her delegation were either absent or did not vote but were satisfied to have others legal'ze

Boer Treasure is Found.

Boer Treasure is Found.

After a most diligent search the treasure removed from Pretoria before the arrival of the British soldiers has been found. It vaine is estimated at \$1,250,000. Of which the government will receive half. The search for health is \$11 being diligently searched for by thousands of pupple who have been tickly for years. They try this or that remedy without ruceess. They should follow the seample of the sands of others who have found the secret of good health, and commence taking Hoste'ter'. Stomach Eitters. It is the best health maker and preserver in existence, and for 50 years has never failed in cases of per appetite, general debility, headache, pains the stomach, dyspepsis, indigestion, constipation, colds, la grippe or malaria. Try Strikes Holden Rocks. When your ship of health strikes the

hidden rocks of Consumption, Pneu monia, etc., you are lost, if you don't get help from Dr King's New Discovery Talladega Springs Ala., writes: "I had better when I began to take Dr. King's New Discovery. The first dose gave relief, and one bottle cured me." Sure

Backache 's never known to those per sons who take an occasional dose of Pineules The value of the resin ob-tained from the Pine tree has long been has revealed them. This opposition recognized to the treatment of diseases is a source of trcuble that will have of the bladder and kidneys. One dose of Pirenles will give relief, and one to be reckoned with. Many senators bottle will cure. Sold at Irvine's Drug

where the pain is It is put up collapsible tubes with nozzle attachment for introducing it. ManZan stops pa cated by the Democratic party as instantly and cures all kinds of blind bleeding, itching and protruding piles Sold at Irvine's Drug Store

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party to the much talked-of "square prove that Pincules is the best remed n the world for backache and all kidner and bladder troubles. If you have rheumatism o any other blood disease a single cose will give relief. Sold at Once again it bas Irvine's Drug Store Incredible Brutaitty.

### It would have been incredable brutal

ity if Chas. F. Lemberger, of Syracuse. heard by the most N. Y., had not done the best he could for his suitering son. "My bov," be year the course of the Mikado of Jap. says, "out a fearful wash over his eye so I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve eve. Good for burns and ulcers too Only 25c at J. R. Irvine & Co's , drug

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### A Dinner Invitation.

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After a heary meal a dose of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will prevent an attack of Indigection. Kodol is a thorough digestant and a grannaked cure for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Giscon the Stomach, Sour Rishus, Bad Breath and all stomach troubles. N. Watkins, Leebus, Ky, says. "I can testify to the efficacy of Kodol in the cure of Stomach Trouble. I was afflicted with Stomach Trouble for fifteen years and have taker, say bottles are your kodol Dispepsia. Cure, which entirely cured means the store of the control of

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# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

trash." Onthe Expressive Name For Indigestion

No one word better expresses the condition of the sufferer from weak stomach or indigestion than 'm'sery." The food, so that there is no appetite, there are pains and griping in the stomach and bowels, the head and back ache, and the nisery goes to every organ Strengthen the stomach and the diges-

tive system by the use of Mi-o-na This the present house who favored the is the only stomach remedy known that gives relief by strengthening the stomach and digestive organs. It is the principle that makes it a certain cure for in digestion. Other medicines may give temporary relief by helping digest the food, but they do not strengthen the stomach, and that organ gets weaker and

weaker all the time. F. W. Jordan, the reliable retail druggist, has so much confidence in this re-

care, or the money will be refunded, Mi-o-na costs but 50 cents a box Ask to see the strong guarantee given with every box. Mi o-na is in tablet form and should

be taken before each meal Other remedies for stomach troubles and indigestion are taken after the meal, and de compose the good food you eat, but Miona used before eating strengthens the condition that it will take care of the food itself and there will be no pain and

It is an indication of moral degeneracy.

The \$190,000 the government could afford to lote but the principle involved is such that the act will cast an odium on the name of the house which it will be difficult to expurge. It required more than an hour to obtain a quorum and when the vote was being taken the result was all the attrine's Drug Store.

Croup is quickly relieved, and Whooping Cough will not "run its course" if you use the original Bee's Laxative different from all 0 hers because it acts on the bowels. You can not cure Croup and Whooping Cough until you rid the system of all congestion, by working off the cold through a copious action of the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar does this, and cures all Coughs, Croup, whooping-Cough, etc. No opinies Sold

tis Evenestly Hoped That the Tear Wil ts Miss Flynn? Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE

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dred and Forty-Nine.

THE TERMS OF PEACE.

NEW YORK March 7 -The principal evoltement during the past week was caused by the rumors that were flying about in every direction that, indirectly, an effort was being made fo pesce between Russia and Japan. At first it was not known how the rumors got out, for peither Russ a nor Japan had been heard from directly; what rendered the situation more embar sesing and unworthy of belief was the fact that one of the principal papers in St. Petersburg had published, ex-officio, the Tasr's determi

held that, with plenty of fighting men past twelve months there has not authentic and was without the shadow of fourdation; it now trans-Washington had an informal interview with President Roosevelt and mentioned without any declared authority that, while Jaran was willing to let the proposition, when it came properly common impulse, jumped upon him; before it, which would be honorable restitution of all the expenses of the bis feet and ran toward the police and insomnia. It comes surely and was ever thought of or demanded by were immediately sent cut, several Japan. It must be borne in mind that a rests were made, and the Sergius 10c., 25c., and 50c per bottle. the conversation between President Receivedt and the Japanese minister

was not offic's'; it was a friendly conversation, without any request that his views be made known to Russisof the terms on which his government would listen to overtures of peacefirstly, that the Russian a my immediately retire from Manchu-is and return it to China as an integral part | been with the firm sev ral years. See of the Chinese empire: secondly, that the power of the Japanese over Cores 26 years of age, of very independent be confi med and Port Arthur remain principles and we ghing a out 175 in the hands of the Japanere, and that pounds, and seemed to be abundantly the Rula! Trans Continental railway able to take care of berself under orshould, for the present, be held by a dinary circumstancer. She resided which quickly healed it and saved his mixed connection. There is no need with her parents in a very happy home. for indemnity on account of the ex- and yet, she is as completely blotted penses of the var and the Japanese out toour as if the earth had smallowminister declared it to be his belief ed her. One idea is that she might that on these terms a lasting peace have been kidnapad, but that is simcon'd be secured. Aithough no re- ply abourd, for the last she was seen. be submitted to Russia, after the o'clock, when it was broad daylight. Japanese minister had retired, Presi- Ererz c'ur, near and remote, has been dent Roosevelt thought it would be followed up to failure. Her li'e was entirely proper that they should be pleasantathome and her official atation submitted to the Tear. It is carnestly so comfortable and well paid that hoped that the Tear will listen to the there appears to be nor a on that can voice of reason, for the peace which possibly be assigned for the young he proclaimed does not (x'at in Russis; woman's disapp a ance. On a shelf at treason and assassination are as an | police headquarters is a list of just pant, from Muscow to the North Cape. Liver Pulls and enjoy their tonic effect, as they were when the tyrant Sargius upon the liver. Sold at Irvine's Drug was blown to niers by an anarchist's was blown to pieces by an anarchist's and mathers are here seeking their lost ets to cur bomb. Poland is virtually under martial law. Wa saw, the seat of anarchy and treason, is in constant corflict

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of Russia is little more than a military nation to let the war go on. The camp, with death de ling treason in beigient signs of rebellion at home its centre and with memory of the which had been revarded with fear assumption of the twent S rolls been very ill with Pneumonia, under the in the imperial household, the Tsar comes this fa'al and overpowering care of two doctors, but was getting no declared, had been held in hand by question, "Who nex?" In this conthe civil and military forces and no rection we saw an article in a New further danger in that direction might York newspaper, on Washington's be anticipated and when General Birthday, where the attempt to defend cure for sore throat, bronchitis, coughs Kuropatkin with an ermy of 400,000 the character of Sergius was nearly and colds. Guaranteed at J. R. Irvine men in Manchuria was ready to give the cause of the death of his dethe Japanese a death blow the Tear fender. In the immigration of the among his hundred millions of sub-been a large body of Danes. jects and abandance of money in the Norwegiars and Fins. They are imperial treasury, it would be an act among the very best class of our imof cowardice to which no Romanoff migrants, to whom we can heartily would submit, to beg for peace after extend cur right hand's warmest welnumerous defeat; so he declared, come. They came to this country to "Let the war go on." This information of the blessings of freedom. The tion, given in a Russian newspaper, was | memory of Washington var glorified and the tyranny of Sergius was de nounced; one of the compeny atspires that the Japanese minister at tempted to defend the charecter of the late grand duke and declared he was not such a bad fellow as the others were trying to make him. T'e sentiment had hard'y escaped his lips when the entire compluy, swayed by a common impulse, jumpad upon him; he was knocked down, trampled under foot cut in carral in account of the complete in the carral in account of the complete in the carral in account of the c war go on, it would give attention to a the entire company, awayed by a to Japan and not humiliating to foot, cut in several pages and thrown The first contention men- into the street; it seems like a miracle tioned by the Russian newspaper was that he was not killed; notwithstandthat Japan demanded from Russ'a a full ing his fearful ir juries he regained wer. No such humilisting proposition | s a ion, rureued by the crowd; officers

> yourg won as well known in Naw York has created almost as much excitement as the d'sapperrance of Charlie Ross. Miss Flynn was a confidential clerk in the employ of one Jacobson, a dealer in metals, and had was a fine, healthy young woman, nest was made that the terms should after leaving her office, was about six

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forty and after that he was of no par-ticular account, and that all the great achievements by which the world has been benefited, and which has devel-oped its present high civilization, have hen efficied by men under forty years of age, and if everything were blotted from the record that has be not a work of men over forty years of age the world would stand substantially where it is today. At fifty as farwork of men over torry year.

the world would stand substantially where it is today. At fifty, as far as practical results are concerned, he is merely as much buman lumber and if he should at a in the unripe age of the should at a in the unripe age of well as the concerned to the should at a in the unripe age of well as the concerned to the should at a in the unripe age of walled by Ely Brothers, 50 Warren St., New York. a mercy to knock him in the head with a pileax or chloroform him to get him out of the way. I have been pondering on this latest lesson of the hour, and while I don't of just to giving this professor, who has nearly reached the inhibited age, a dies of chloroform, arienic or prussic acid, I would rather not have the experiment tried upon massification in the professor may be

myself, though the professor may re gard me as a pless of usiless timper. I never heard the name of Osler but

once, and that was when Mrs. P.t. er., of the strical fame, repeated the poem of "Oler Jee." Can't be possible that this is the 'Oler Joe." of which she sang? I pause for a reply,

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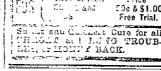


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practiced a stiff, doll-like walk. "Mildred Little? Ca, she is in lay ender with violets," said Henrietta Summers in answer to a question. The woman who was interested to Mildred thanked Henrietta and walked away. She was a tall woman, with white hair and large, dark eyes - a motherly woman who wanted to help

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scariet, and be looked in an opposite direction,

yet her band would tremble. Twice she tore her rafiled skirt and was compelied to hust for give, but whenever she passed Harold she was only a paper doll.

The young man would have left the fele at once, but his mother detained him. Why she did so she could not tell, yet she feit that Harold would be

white doll, had been bought in the lattery by a tall, light haired youth ant. Thus they were chosen one by one. The only color missing from this rainbow was lavender,
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walking in the deserted garden among the swinging paper lamps. Beneath a tall, spreading tree was a tent to which a fortune teller had been sitting earlier in the evening. Finding if descried, he entered. Lying upon bench was the red and vellow fowered robe the fortune teller had worn. Sitting down, Harold leaned his chin upon his hands and looked gloomily out of the open door at the swinging lanterns In the distance beneath a group of

ing one of the cand! and drawing

"Well, you might as well read my jate, Let me see what the future has



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vorite resort of Dickens. I never saw

him there or indeed anywhere else, for

he died before my arrival in London

but one heard of him in such resorts

I saw there but once that welrd, hear

tiful, warward genius, Dante Gabriel Rossetti. My recollection of him is as

of a man who looked very much like a

priest or a lay brother. I recall him

as dressed almost entirely in black,

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The fate reader ignored the question

"He did love you dearly, but now

there is-that is, there seems to be-an-

other, for he is looking in another di-

Mildred's smile had faded. She lean-

ed forward and struck the cards from

"I don't believe it!" she cried angrily.

"You may hint what you please, Gret-

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"Harold Delcoe," was the answer.

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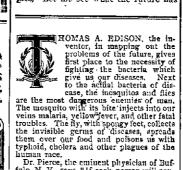
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EVERETT, March 8.-A. H. Whetstone's book-keeper, Miss Amelia B. Ott, is off on a trip to Johnstown, Altooms and other places for a few days.

Monday moralog Mr. and Mrs. J. E. who see the signs of Spring Monday moraing Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Jones and Marshall Jones started for
Indian territory. Mr. Jores is interested in the rich oil field of the territory and will invest and begin operation.

The who see the signs of Spring who see the signs of Spring in lengthening days and swelling buds are not willing to wait for this day before doffing heavy Winter

ating immediately. S. W. Wehn & Co. have rented the room lately vacated by Miss Griffith. Mr. Manning, book-kreper for the Colonial Iron Co., is very sick. Mr. and Mrs W. T. Johnson,

Hyndman, spent Sunday in Evereit. Everett now has three licensed sa. It seems protest has no effect. even if it does come from the best citizens of the town. The evil is bound to

Abe Hoffman, of Bedford, will move his Metropolitan store of Everett into the Ford building, lately erected or Main strect.

John Smith is now night watchman at the Everett glass factory. Rural Route Ripples

ALONG ROUTE No. 3, March a —Hugh Sliger and Roy Arnold have gone to Johnstown to seek their fortunes Augustine Drenning, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Drenning, has returned to Pittsburg.

Abner White, of Pittsburg, is ing friends and relatives here B. F. Boor, who recently sold his farm to Mrs Ada Acnold, will locate in Bedford.

William Howsare will move on the farm he purchased from Mrs. Ada Ar-Nicholas Weber has rented his farm to Mr. Himes, of Midway.

C. R. Drenning will have his new house ready to occupy April 1 house, will locate in Cumberland after his term of office expires. Mr. Tewell will open a grocery store there. Ross Rose is going to build a

tarn this spring. New Paris News.

New Pakis, March 7 - James S Tayfor attended the inauguration of President Roosevelt. Ray, G. E. Letchworth is conducting

a protracted meeting in the Evangelic-Arthur L Blackburn, son of G. W. Blackburn, Sr., who went to Denver, Col., some time ago to regain his health, is not expected to recover

consumption. Edgar S. Hoon, a well-knowl teacher in Napier township, will make his home nor Catletts, Va., in the nea future and will engage in farming His school will be completed by Miss Margaret Davis.

Chaneyer lile Cullings CHANEVSVIILE, March 6 - Berth: Pardew, who has been confined to her bed for several days, is able to be

about again Mrs. Joshus Howsare, who has best ill for a few weeks, is ab'e to be around again

The M. E. Sunday school was organ-ized on Sunday with the following officers: William E. Dicken, soperin-tendent; Russell McElfish, assistant; tendent; Russell McCifign, assistant; Daisy Dicken, secretary; Bertha Pardew, assistant, William Ruse, treasurer. We think this is a good set of officers and that they will meet with success. The citizens of the community should lend a helping hand and aid the good work.

Olive, the little daughter of Harry Swartzwelder, fell down the steps and Swartzwelder, fell down the steps and fractured her thigh bone.

Sale Register. All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the times the price of the bills.

At Burning Bush on Thursday, horse, 2 bay mares, yearling colt, milch cows, herters, calves, hogs, farm ing implements, household goods, set of blacksmith tools, scales, 2 hives of gun, hay, etc.

Near Rainsburg on Tuesday, March 14, at 1 p. m. Amanda Wolford will ell a horse, cows, wegons, buggy, harness, saddle, fodder cutter, corn sheller, sleigh, tools, cross-cut saw. shotgun, washing machine, vinegar, household goods, etc.

On the Harrison Hartley farm in Snake Spring township on Tuesday. March 14, at 13 o'clock sharp John A Hufferd will sell five work horses, colt coming two years old, 5 milch cows, bull, steers, spring calves, sleds, buggies, farm implements, hay, fodder.

In Bedford township, three miles from Imlertown, on Thursday, March 28, at 12 o'clock Abraham Schnably will sell a lot of farming implements, wagons, sleds. 3 year-old colt. 6 year old mare, Jersey cow, Shorthorn bull and cow, Magic range, cornfodder. land roller, etc.

One mile south of King on Wednesday, March 😢, at 1 p.m. H. M. Shaefer will sell 2 Jersey cows, 2 grade Jersey cows, 2 Jersey heifers, 5 year-old black norse, 3-year-old colt, brood sow and 15 pige, hay, cornfedder, choice seed oats and potatoes, clover seed, 4 horse wagon, shelvings, cultivator, etc.

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Point. March 8 -Tuesday evening March 14, is the time for the regular meeting of Maj William Watson Post B. A R of Redford. A good turnout of the members is desired as business of importance will be transacted Charles Miller and sister Anna of

near Cessua, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King on Sunday. The marry-makers have been taking a rest since the sledding has been

spoiled. A valuable mare belonging to J. E Blackburn died of lu g fever iset Wed

John Wiregardner, wife and two sons and his mother. Mrs. William By Backburn Russell Co., gro-Winegardner, of Point, were guests of Frank Calaban, of near New Paris, on

Mrs. Robert Allison and Sie la Yarnell and son were guests of your cor respondent on Thursday last

Contractor Fred Dannison visited his farm for a da7 ci two last we k There is a report that some person on the hill is selling vinegar, which turns out to be laid color and makes drunk. The parties had better "look a little out" or they might find themselves locked up in Fort Bedford, as ties about it.

Misses Katie and Mannie Lohr, of

near Fighertown, were gurs's of Cyrus W Blackburn last work. Mrs. Isaac Nicodemios, of near Niv Paris, died yesterds; morning. The remains will be intered to the Schellsburg cemetery. Thursday forencon. Mrs. Nicodemus was about 65 years of age. She leaves to mourn her loss : daughters. The bero ved family have the sympathy of their many friends Rev. Robert M. Wolfong, of West Conshohoeker, will begin a series of meetings in the Free Rapt'steharch at Spring Hope Sunday morning, March 12, and will continue them until March 24. There will be two services on Sun-

each afternoon and preaming at night through the week IMLERIOWN, March 5 - Mrs. John

Mrs. A. E. Dibert is agricualy il

Mrs. Jacob Yout m t with a painful accident, falling downstairs. R. Foster Stone will deliver a lecture

Imter laktings.

W. H. Gochnour sold his team matched sorre's last Friday to Mr. Winslow, of Hollidaysburg, for \$490 Mr. Gochnour sold a term of horses to John Brown on Monday. Cal Cuay comb sold two horses and Educard Shaefer one. There will soon be room for a carload of good horres I eve. The sick of the community include Eggs. Walters, Mrs. Jacr b Weyant,

Ecos- Walters, Mrs. Jsecb Weyant,
Adam Imler and wife. Rachel Thompson, Isase Ling, Park Roudalush and
Mrs. Joseph Clayermb
Mud is trump at present.
There was a spelling at the Moses
school house Friday evening
G. B. Allison and wife stopped with
C. W. Corle on Surday
Lingenfelter Bros. liave moved their
tawnull from the Arker tract tothe

Highlighter From the Acker tract totte Moses tract in Three Spring Valley George G-choone expects to go to North Dakota in the rear future D. F. Rittinger was in Altoona this

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'phone rent...
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E R Horne & Co.,
'Charles Wertz, mail box...
L C. Colburn, annual dues.
J. D. Tewell, steward, expenses The schools of King township are about all through with the sixth month of school.

The passenger car on the train was about filled with people from this place on Sturday. A large crowd

Literary at Imler school house Fri-

sy evening Hattie Allison, nee lur'er, moved l'er Moving day is coming close, so is the time for Bre'r Grand Hog. His aix weeks will soon be up. 1000.

ble building lots fronting on Penn street just west of the mansion house of Dr. A. Eafield, on March 25, 1995 These lots are on an 50 foot street and

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auditors' report.

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test: Pirectors f the Poor, &c.

REPORT OF THE STEWARD OF THE ALMSHOUSE FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 81st, 1904.

FARM PRODUCE.

MRATS RAISED AND KILLED

GARDEN PRODUCE

DRIED FRUIT

CANNED GOODS

PICKLES

CLOTHING MADE AT ALMSHOUSE

Sheets, 98; Dresses, 1°6; Pillow Cases, 16; Aprons, 175; Chemises, 95; Towels, 67

INMATES JANUARY 1ST, 1905

The undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford county to passupon all questions in concoversy, take the testimony, find the cessary and proper facts and make distribution of the balance in the hands of

ribution of the balance in the hands of George W. Richey, Req., Assignee of Ross. A. Bparks, will sit for that purpose at the Court House in Bedford, Pa., on Wednesfey, March 29, 1905, at 11 a. m., when and where all persons are required to present their claims before said Auditor, or be between their claims before said Auditor, or be between their claims are of the fund.

MOSES A. POINTS, R. C. HADERMAN, Auditor. Mariows

Auditor's Notice.

Matate of James madaba, late of bloom-pible township, deceased.]

[Estite of James Madara, Lawe of Bloom-Fiblo Township, Declarible.]

In the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, The undersigned auditor appointed by the above stated court to determine the rights of John H Medera, executor of Jane Madara, deceased, plaintiff, and Dr. James W. Madara, defendant, in attachment number 83, February term, 1897, to the share of Dr. James W. Madara to the dower in purparts A, B, C and D in the real setate of James Madara, deceased, the dower in purparts A, B and C of Dr. James W. Madara, in said real erite, having heen paid to B. F Kerr, Eq., now deceased, by Charles H Bush, owner of the land, and now in the hands of Frank Flatcher et al., excentors of said E. F. Kerr, deceased, and the share of Dr. James W. Madara in the dower in purpart D of said real estate having heen paid into court by Calvin P. Long, owner of said ower to and among those persons entitled to receive the same, will sit for the purpose of his appointment at the office of E M. Pennell, Baq. in Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Penneylvania, on Monday, March, Theology of the said of the said of the said of the said funds may spear and present their said funds may spear and present their said funds may spear and present their pating in these funds

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To cash from Anthony Bennsia, board...
To cash from W. E. Shoemaker for
Howard Shoemaker...
To cash from J. G. Cobler, treaurer, Everett smallpox cases.
To cash fo m Jutta Garfick for funeral expens s
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death To cash from David Evans, money on person efter death ...... Fo cash from J. D. Tewell, steward. 

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EXPENSES AT ALMSHOUSE. By A. C. Blackburn & Co., gro-By John O Smith, graceries..... By John O Smith, graceries.

B F Smith, graceries.

Mrs Joseph Penro e soap.

U V. Koontx, groceries.

H. C Heckerman, groceries.

Atlantic Refaing Co., oil.

F S. Lucas, clothing.

S Oppenheimer, clothing and potatoes.

By M. Lippel, clothing.

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H. W. Keyser, clothing and potatoes.

Harderode & Co., coal.

S C. Ritchey, coal.

John A. Henderson, cosl.

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Joseph Wambaugh, slats.

W. B. Mack, tobacco.

D. R. Smith & Son, tobacco.

MeGirr & Donab be, beef, pork and potatoes.

If Frank Heming, heef and pork

Lee Dichl, beef.

8 B Brown, beef.

8 B Stuckey, beef.

4 Adam F. Diehl, beef.

Richard Heming, beef and shoes
George Heming, beef and labor.

Fred Heltzel, beef.

7 B J. Wertz, beef and pork.

J. C. Shoemaker, beef.

Charles Yout, pork.

Frank Bonaboe, beef.

Weaver Cossus, pork.

Frank Gaphart, beef and pork.

EXPENSES OF FARM.

M. Diehl, feed .....

W. Prosser, H. Lysinger, feed.

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S B Brown, beef...

Joseph Wambaugh, slavs...... H. K. Wampole & Co., drugs... 6 H. K. Wampole & Co., drugs.

E. D. Heckerman, drugs.

Tornado Manufacturing Co., bug, killer.

By Hughes Bros., whisky.

William B. Lysinger, shoes. E. A. Barnett, dry goods, no-

day and prayer and scripture reading

HOOKER Dibert, of Wolfsburg 'a spending the

Charles Wortz, pork.
Andrew Price, peaches.
D. S Clapper, brooms.
Harry Biddle, potatoes.
C P Hillegas, potatoes.
As S, Sams, potatoes and applebuter. Ass N. Sams, potatoes and applebutter.

y Androw Biddle, beans.

J M. Kegg, groceruse.

A. E. Fyan, crocks.

C. W. Nagler, barber chair.

J H. Colvin, flour.

D. W. Prosser, flour.

Blymyer Hardware Co., bardware. on "That Young Man," in the Albright

on "That Young Man," in the Abright church at Im'ertowr, Friday, March 10, at 730 p m.

A. J. Piper, traveling salesman, passed through here on Monday Miss Lulu lingles is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Shunk.

IMLER, March 7 - Mrs. Isaac Ling is a the sick list. Grip and whooping c ugh are preva

pipe
D. W. Bram, blacksmithing...
J. W. Imler, hardware
Metzger Hardware Co, hardware
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veek.

Boyd Mower, of Bedford, through here buying horses lest week
Mrs. Raymond Claycomb is very ill

and Leah Fickes, of Alteons, are visit

Harvey Walter and sister, of Pitts-burg, are visiting their sister, Mrs. A C. Roudabush. W. P. Griffith, the coal dealer, is bustling. He got another carload this morping.

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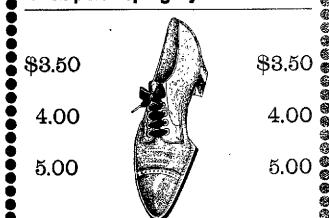
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These are but a few of the many choice values in Linen goods that will be offered on

# Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16.

Come early and bring your friends. <del>Ăggggggggggggggggggggggggggggggg</del>